



Local civilians prepare for emergencies

Kunsan joins USFK personnel in peninsula-wide evacuation exercise

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Photo by Airman 1st Class Andrew Svoboda

NEWS BRIEFS

Holiday mailing deadline

The post office recommends Wolf Pack members send first class letters and priority packages to the United States no later than Dec. 11 to make sure they arrive on time. The post office is also accepting volunteers each morning to help pitch mail through the busy holiday season.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Jim Varhegyi

Repatriated pilot laid to rest

An Air Force fighter pilot missing in action during the Vietnam War was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery on Oct. 25. Capt. Jefferson S. Dotson of Pound, Va., served during the Vietnam War with the 416th Tactical Fighter Squadron from Tuy Hoa Air Base, Republic of South Vietnam.

Remains recovered in N. Korea

Remains believed to be those of 11 American soldiers missing in action from the Korean War will be repatriated Tuesday in North Korea. The remains will be flown aboard a U.S. Air Force aircraft from Pyongyang, North Korea, under escort of a uniformed U.S. honor guard, to Yokota Air Base, Japan, where a formal U.N. Command repatriation ceremony will be held.

Transfer of detainees completed

The Department of Defense announced today that it released four detainees from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba Monday. Senior U.S. leaders determined the detainees no longer posed a threat to U.S. security.

“CINC” is sunk

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld put out a memo Oct. 24 to DoD leaders saying there is only one commander in chief in America the president. His memo also forbids use of the acronym CINC (pronounced sink) with titles for military officers. The new term is simply commander, as in Commander, U.S. Northern Command and Commander, U.S. Special Operations Command.

Name tags orders begin today

The new Air Force name tags are scheduled to be available for ordering at AAFES Air Force MCSS stores or online at www.aafes.com today. Units may also place orders for the new name tag at their base MCSS at that time.

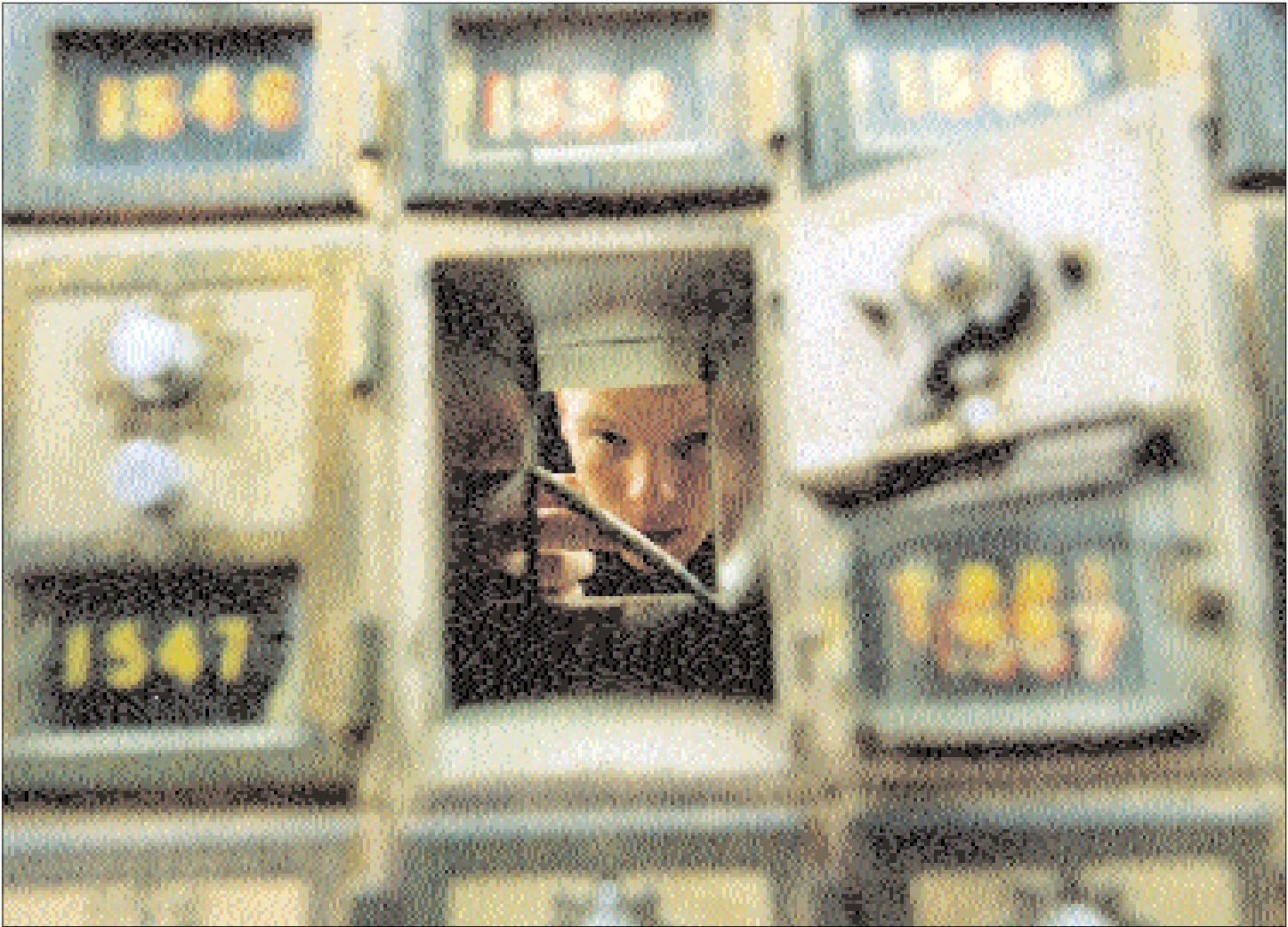


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YOU’VE GOT MAIL: Airman 1st Class Bruce Bartlam, an 8th Communications Squadron postal employee, pitches mail. The postal staff here stays busy, working six days a week year-round, but is gearing-up for their busiest time of year — the upcoming holiday season. See story, pages 6 and 7.

Bush signs 2003 defense bill

\$37 billion increase means pay raise and more for troops

By Tech. Sgt. Scott Elliott
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed the fiscal 2003 Defense Appropriations Act on Oct. 23, giving the military \$355 billion with which to confront grave new dangers.

This year’s defense bill authorizes the military to spend more than \$37 billion above last year’s budget.

The security of the American people is the first commitment of the American government, Bush said. Our nation must fully support the men and women of our military who confront these dangers on our behalf.

According to the president, the legislation authorizes a 4.1 percent pay raise for servicemembers, provides additional full-time support personnel for the National Guard and Reserve, and continues to reduce the out-of-pocket cost for housing.

Besides the appropriations bill, Bush signed the 2003 Military Construction Appropriations Act, authorizing \$10.5 billion for building and upgrading installations and military family housing.

We’re taking care of our people, Bush said. We want the people who wear the uniform to know America appreciates their service.

In authorizing nearly \$58 billion for research and development, the bill allows the Air Force to make major advances in transformational technology.

The bill ends some weapons systems that aren’t going to meet the needs of the future, the president said. Instead we will fund new systems, systems that will enable our military to do a more effective job at defending America and our freedoms, systems such as unmanned aerial vehicles like the Predator and Global Hawk that we’ve used so effectively in Afghanistan.

The bill:

- q Provides \$265 million for B-2 Spirit bomber research and development.
- q Authorizes \$4.7 billion for R&D and procurement of 23 F-22 Raptors.
- q Provides \$3.3 billion to purchase 15 C-17 Globemaster III airlift aircraft.
- q Allows \$3.5 billion for Joint Strike Fighter R&D.
- q Appropriates more than \$7 billion for ballistic missile defense.
- q Provides \$770 million for the purchase of satellite-guided Joint Direct Attack Munitions.
- q Grants \$882 million for the joint-service drug interdiction mission.
- q Provides \$150 million for breast



Courtesy Photo

**President of the United States
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cancer and prostate cancer research. (This bill) sends a clear signal to friend and foe alike, that it doesn’t matter how long it takes to defend our freedom; the United States of America will stay the course, Bush said. The bill says America is determined and resolute to not only defend our freedom, but freedom around the world, he said.

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ney, finance processed advance pay, the chaplain offered counseling, and the Red Cross and Family Support Center provided messages, relocation and Air Force aid information. Transportation representatives ensured household goods and vehicles would be shipped and, in the event that participants must wait overnight for a plane, Services troops provide cots and food.

Supply troops provided gas masks to any personnel not issued one upon arriving at the base.

This is a good opportunity for us to find out who doesn't have a mask, said Andrews. This is just a precaution - as the object is to get people evacuated before they would use it.

The final step of the processing line was the mask fit-test performed by bio-environmental troops.

The wing holds quarterly NEO exercise to keep base personnel current on the evacuation procedures. According to Andrews, this exercise was a huge improvement on the one previously.

Increased preparation really led to a more organized event, she said. We had 100 percent accountability and the civilian personnel were very cooperative.

When it comes to integrity, practice makes perfect

By Lt. Col. Anthony Smith
14th Flying Training Wing

As most of us do, I often look at world events covered in the media from the perspective of "How does this affect me?" or "What lessons can I take away from these events?"

The continuing war on terrorism and the threat of a new war in Iraq have overshadowed other recent events in the national media with important lessons for us as military members.

I'm referring to the failure of

large, previously financially sound companies that resulted in significant hardships, and even financial ruin, for countless employees. Some of these corporate failures are the alleged result of gross mismanagement and even criminal activity.

The question for us is how we prevent it from happening in our organization. We are an Air Force that embodies a core value of advancing integrity. That is no small task and one that, once compromised, is twice as difficult to reestablish.

It is a problem best prevented by the old adage, "practice makes perfect."

All of us are confronted with situations from time to time where a minor breach of personal integrity might easily make a problem go away, get us out of a little trouble, make us look a little better to our boss or save us from an additional hour of paperwork.

Most of the time no one will even know about our convenient little lapse of integrity and no one will be the worse for it.

All seemingly minor indis-

cretions, but each time we compromise our integrity even the smallest amount, it makes it that much easier to take the same approach the next time.

Before long we'll find ourselves justifying larger indiscretions despite more severe consequences and potentially far-reaching adverse affects.

If we do not allow ourselves to compromise our integrity for the small issues, we build a pattern of behavior that helps us do the right thing and make the right decisions when the stakes become a little higher.

Help subordinates make the right decision when you see them struggling. Recognize their honesty when they come to you with mistakes they could have covered up. It reinforces their decision, and makes you a better-informed supervisor.

Hopefully, none of our decisions involving issues of personal integrity will be subject to the scrutiny of Congress or the national media. If they are, and if they're founded on a long-established pattern of personal integrity, we'll probably weather the storm nicely.

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Supply troops provided gas masks to any personnel not issued one upon arriving at the base.

This is a good opportunity for us to find out who doesn't have a mask, said Andrews. This is just a precaution - as the object is to get people evacuated before they would use it.

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The wing holds quarterly NEO exercise to keep base personnel current on the evacuation procedures. According to Andrews, this exercise was a huge improvement on the one previously.

Increased preparation really led to a more organized event, she said. We had 100 percent accountability and the civilian personnel were very cooperative.

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By Lt. Col. Anthony Smith
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As most of us do, I often look at world events covered in the media from the perspective of "How does this affect me?" or "What lessons can I take away from these events?"

The continuing war on terrorism and the threat of a new war in Iraq have overshadowed other recent events in the national media with important lessons for us as military members.

I'm referring to the failure of

large, previously financially sound companies that resulted in significant hardships, and even financial ruin, for countless employees. Some of these corporate failures are the alleged result of gross mismanagement and even criminal activity.

The question for us is how we prevent it from happening in our organization. We are an Air Force that embodies a core value of advancing integrity. That is no small task and one that, once compromised, is twice as difficult to reestablish.

It is a problem best prevented by the old adage, "practice makes perfect."

All of us are confronted with situations from time to time where a minor breach of personal integrity might easily make a problem go away, get us out of a little trouble, make us look a little better to our boss or save us from an additional hour of paperwork.

Most of the time no one will even know about our convenient little lapse of integrity and no one will be the worse for it.

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cretions, but each time we compromise our integrity even the smallest amount, it makes it that much easier to take the same approach the next time.

Before long we'll find ourselves justifying larger indiscretions despite more severe consequences and potentially far-reaching adverse affects.

If we do not allow ourselves to compromise our integrity for the small issues, we build a pattern of behavior that helps us do the right thing and make the right decisions when the stakes become a little higher.

Help subordinates make the right decision when you see them struggling. Recognize their honesty when they come to you with mistakes they could have covered up. It reinforces their decision, and makes you a better-informed supervisor.

Hopefully, none of our decisions involving issues of personal integrity will be subject to the scrutiny of Congress or the national media. If they are, and if they're founded on a long-established pattern of personal integrity, we'll probably weather the storm nicely.



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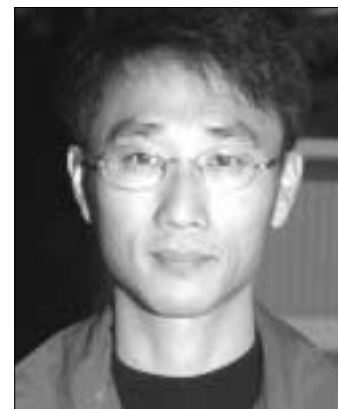
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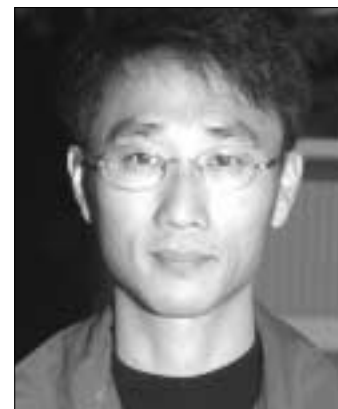
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Airman Charles Brambach carries packages for the official mail center. The center picks up and delivers "distro" in addition to delivering base official mail.



Staff Sgt. Cherron Shields shows Tech. Sgt. Yolanda Crump-Brown, a volunteer how to fill out package notices. The post office encourages anyone to volunteer to help sort mail in the mornings, especially with the upcoming holiday season.

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Often overlooked in the United States or even considered a burden, "More bills?!", the mail service takes on new meaning for people spending a year apart from friends and family.

Mail is definitely a big morale booster, confirmed Daniel Erickson, Kunsan's postmaster.

It can get busy in here, especially around the holidays, said the 18-year postal worker. When people get a large envelope with pictures of their kids or a box of cookies from grandma, you see it in their eyes and see it in their face. That's definitely the most rewarding part of the job.

Behind the scenes (and the P.O. Boxes) postal workers put in long hours, working a six-day work week to make sure mail reaches the base populace as quickly as possible.

Unlike stateside bases, the post office at Kunsan handles official and personal mail. In the U.S., troops living in base housing or off-base have their mail delivered by the U.S. Postal Service. At Kunsan, nearly everybody

lives on base, which creates more work and the need for military members at the post office.

Working in a post office overseas is a special duty assignment available to people of any rank and from any Air Force specialty. In the U.S., the post office is a slot for information managers and only official mail gets delivered.

Staff Sgt. James Rogers, a Kunsan postal worker, took the special duty assignment for a change of pace from his job as a personnel specialist. Although there's no technical school, postal special duty employees do attend a self-paced five-week class before arriving at their duty station.

I wanted a change from the norm, said Rogers. I get special duty pay for this job plus a follow-on because I came to Kunsan. At my follow-on, I'll go back to my regular career field.

Another incentive of the postal assignment is the interesting job opportunities. Staff Sgt. Jonathan Donovan, working at his third postal assignment at Kunsan, has been to Italy, Panama and will follow-on to Greece to work in an embassy-style environment.

Besides delivering personal mail, overseas postal workers are also responsible for delivering incoming official mail and the base distribution envelopes known as distro.

With as much as 1,000 pieces of mail a day coming in six times a week, it would be impossible to give the small staff two days off a week without the help of base volunteers.

The volunteers usually come in for a few hours on Saturday mornings to help us sort and pitch mail, said Erickson. Though most volunteers come in on Saturdays, people are welcome to come by any day of the week to help out.

Master Sgt. David Platt, 8th Fighter Wing, a regular volunteer says he does it for fun.

The nice thing about Kunsan is we try and help everyone out, he said.

In addition to delivering mail, the customer service section receives outgoing mail and sells stamps and envelopes. This part of the post office can be a source of stress for both customers and employees, said Staff Sgt. Preston Perkins, post office customer service specialist.

People should be aware that they need to fill out a customs form if they're sending anything other than documents, said Perkins. Lots of times, people come in on their lunch break and wait in a long line only to be told they need fill out the customs form. The customer gets mad and that's stressful for whoever is working the counter.

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employees is the base's continuous turnover rate. This creates the challenge of creating change of address information for many people, which the staff keeps in a computer database.

The computer system does lessen some problems for the staff. In Erickson's 18 years in the postal world, and even in the four years he's spent at Kunsan, he's seen post office adapt and evolve in many ways. The amount of letters has reduced, as more people use e-mail now. Since the anthrax scare in the U.S. last year, security has definitely increased, he said.

By the time mail gets here, it's been through enough screenings and x-rays for it to be pretty safe, said Erickson. We're still trained to look for suspicious letters and packages. We test a sample of mail from each truck delivered by using a system that can detect traces of explosive elements.

It's also important to use full mailing and return addresses, otherwise mail could be held. We now have biohazard bags and equipment as precautionary measures.

The staff constantly assures customers they aren't hiding packages, standard and priority mail just takes longer to get overseas. This information could be especially insightful to sponsors, according to the staff.

When people move here, they mail themselves some basics items, but don't realize it takes longer than usual to get overseas, said Perkins.

Judging from the upbeat atmosphere and attitudes of the staff, no one is going postal anytime soon. The post office staff is working hard to make sure they get the mail delivered to the base community, and along with base volunteers they're having a good time doing it.

Make sure your mail reaches you!

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Staff Sgt. Preston Perkins, 8th Communications Squadron and Won, Chong Won, a civilian employee, hand out packages.



Staff Sgt. Cherron Shields and Staff Sgt. James Rogers, 8th Communications Squadron postal employees, open bags of mail. The post office here receives up to 1,000 pieces of mail each day.



Senior Airman Jesse Bailey and Staff Sgt. Cherron Shields, 8th Communications Squadron postal employees, separate personal mail from official mail which arrives each morning.

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Airman Charles Brambach carries packages for the official mail center. The center picks up and delivers "distro" in addition to delivering base official mail.



Staff Sgt. Cherron Shields shows Tech. Sgt. Yolanda Crump-Brown, a volunteer how to fill out package notices. The post office encourages anyone to volunteer to help sort mail in the mornings, especially with the upcoming holiday season.

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Many things help pass the days of a remote assignment to Kunsan and among these is the delivery of the daily mail.

Often overlooked in the United States or even considered a burden, "More bills?!", the mail service takes on new meaning for people spending a year apart from friends and family.

Mail is definitely a big morale booster, confirmed Daniel Erickson, Kunsan's postmaster.

It can get busy in here, especially around the holidays, said the 18-year postal worker. When people get a large envelope with pictures of their kids or a box of cookies from grandma, you see it in their eyes and see it in their face. That's definitely the most rewarding part of the job.

Behind the scenes (and the P.O. Boxes) postal workers put in long hours, working a six-day work week to make sure mail reaches the base populace as quickly as possible.

Unlike stateside bases, the post office at Kunsan handles official and personal mail. In the U.S., troops living in base housing or off-base have their mail delivered by the U.S. Postal Service. At Kunsan, nearly everybody

lives on base, which creates more work and the need for military members at the post office.

Working in a post office overseas is a special duty assignment available to people of any rank and from any Air Force specialty. In the U.S., the post office is a slot for information managers and only official mail gets delivered.

Staff Sgt. James Rogers, a Kunsan postal worker, took the special duty assignment for a change of pace from his job as a personnel specialist. Although there's no technical school, postal special duty employees do attend a self-paced five-week class before arriving at their duty station.

I wanted a change from the norm, said Rogers. I get special duty pay for this job plus a follow-on because I came to Kunsan. At my follow-on, I'll go back to my regular career field.

Another incentive of the postal assignment is the interesting job opportunities. Staff Sgt. Jonathan Donovan, working at his third postal assignment at Kunsan, has been to Italy, Panama and will follow-on to Greece to work in an embassy-style environment.

Besides delivering personal mail, overseas postal workers are also responsible for delivering incoming official mail and the base distribution envelopes known as distro.

With as much as 1,000 pieces of mail a day coming in six times a week, it would be impossible to give the small staff two days off a week without the help of base volunteers.

The volunteers usually come in for a few hours on Saturday mornings to help us sort and pitch mail, said Erickson. Though most volunteers come in on Saturdays, people are welcome to come by any day of the week to help out.

Master Sgt. David Platt, 8th Fighter Wing, a regular volunteer says he does it for fun.

The nice thing about Kunsan is we try and help everyone out, he said.

In addition to delivering mail, the customer service section receives outgoing mail and sells stamps and envelopes. This part of the post office can be a source of stress for both customers and employees, said Staff Sgt. Preston Perkins, post office customer service specialist.

People should be aware that they need to fill out a customs form if they're sending anything other than documents, said Perkins. Lots of times, people come in on their lunch break and wait in a long line only to be told they need fill out the customs form. The customer gets mad and that's stressful for whoever is working the counter.

Another source of stress for Kunsan's postal

employees is the base's continuous turnover rate. This creates the challenge of creating change of address information for many people, which the staff keeps in a computer database.

The computer system does lessen some problems for the staff. In Erickson's 18 years in the postal world, and even in the four years he's spent at Kunsan, he's seen post office adapt and evolve in many ways. The amount of letters has reduced, as more people use e-mail now. Since the anthrax scare in the U.S. last year, security has definitely increased, he said.

By the time mail gets here, it's been through enough screenings and x-rays for it to be pretty safe, said Erickson. We're still trained to look for suspicious letters and packages. We test a sample of mail from each truck delivered by using a system that can detect traces of explosive elements.

It's also important to use full mailing and return addresses, otherwise mail could be held. We now have biohazard bags and equipment as precautionary measures.

The staff constantly assures customers they aren't hiding packages, standard and priority mail just takes longer to get overseas. This information could be especially insightful to sponsors, according to the staff.

When people move here, they mail themselves some basics items, but don't realize it takes longer than usual to get overseas, said Perkins.

Judging from the upbeat atmosphere and attitudes of the staff, no one is going postal anytime soon. The post office staff is working hard to make sure they get the mail delivered to the base community, and along with base volunteers they're having a good time doing it.

Make sure your mail reaches you!

- Address envelopes and packages correctly, so they're not flagged as suspicious mail
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Education

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ASE exam The Automotive Service Excellence exam is Nov. 12-14. If interested in taking the test, call 782-5148.

Commissioning counseling The education office offers commissioning counseling for airmen considering pursuing a commission. For an appointment, call 782-5148.

CDC testing CDC testing is 9 a.m. Thursdays in building 1053, room 3. Unit training managers must make appointments for testing.

'Course 5' change The Senior NCO Academy Correspondence Course is on administrative hold due to lack of shelf stock. Students who enroll and receive a card stating the course is on hold will receive course materials once the stock is replenished. This hold status doesn't effect students with course materials in their possession.

Scholarships for Military Children The Scholarships for Military Children program is funded through the generosity of product manufacturers and brokers that sell groceries through commissaries. Fisher House Foundation administers the program, which has awarded 920 scholarships and nearly \$1.5 million to military children since it began two years ago. Applications for the scholarships will be available Nov. 1 at www.commissaries.com or www.fisher-house.org, and at customer service desks in commissaries worldwide.

Conversational Korean This class begins in November and meets 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Operations Group conference room, building 1305. Participants must register with Rosemary Song at 782-5194.

Meetings & Briefings

AFFSA The Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 1554 meets 4 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Loring Club. Membership is open to all enlisted personnel, airman basic through chief master sergeant.

Focus 5/6 The Focus 5/6 welcome Air Force and Army E-5s and E-6s, and people selected for promotion to those grades, to attend its next meeting, 3 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Loring Club.

AAC The Airman Advisory Council meets 3 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Loring Club. For more information, call Senior Airman Thanh Le at 782-5604.

Top 3 The Kunsan Top 3 meets 4 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Loring Club ballroom. The membership of the Top Three Association is open to all active duty and retired military personnel serving in, selected for, or retired from

the top three senior enlisted pay grades regardless of branch of service.

Base Training A mandatory meeting for training managers is 9 a.m. Nov. 8 at the education center classroom, building 1051.

Volunteer Opportunities

Heritage committee The military equal opportunity office seeks volunteers for the Native American Heritage Committee. For more information or to volunteer, call Staff Sgt. Lynetta Williams at 782-4053.

Chapel

Protestant services General Protestant worship service is 11 a.m. Sundays and the contemporary praise and worship service/bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Both services are conducted in the base chapel. For information about any chapel services, call 782-4300.

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Prayer & Bible studies The base chapel hosts several prayer and Bible study groups at the chapel and Sonlight Inn. Groups include:

Major Dividends for the Minor Prophets, 9:30 p.m. Sundays at the SLI, room 2.

Basic Christian Training, 9:30 a.m. Sundays at the SLI, room 3.

Korean-American Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the SLI, room 1.

Women's Christian Bible Study and Fellowship, 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the SLI, room 2.

Mid-Week Spiritual Boost, noon Wednesdays at the chapel.

Destination: Gyeongju

Why: Gyeongju contains treasures from Korea's 5000-year history. Gyeongju is known to have been the capital of Silla when Park Hyeokgeose founded the nation in 57 B.C. Attractions include:

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☐ Gyeongju National Museum exhibits numerous 2,700 relics of Silla found in Gyeongju and its vicinity, including items from the Silla tombs and relics found at the Silla's palace pond of Anapji. In the museum garden is the Divine Bell of the Great King Seondeok.

Where: Gyeongju is located 370 kilometers southeast of Seoul.

When: The sites in Gyeongju can be enjoyed all year long.

How: Travel by bus from Kunsan City to Taejeon or Seoul and then continue by train.

Source: Korea National Tourism Organization



Courtesy photo

Cheomseongdae is a stone tower regarded as the oldest astronomical observatory in the East.

Weather: The area is subject to extreme temperatures according to seasons, but its average temperature is 54 degrees Fahrenheit. It is often affected by typhoons in summer.

Lodging: The city offers about 20 hotels ranging from five-star hotels to more moderate ones. Most are located near tourist attractions. Room rates vary according to hotels, ranging from 55,000 to 220,000 won per night.

Before you go: Remember not to travel alone and to leave your contact information with your unit or a friend. If you don't own a camera, invest in some disposable travel cameras you'll need them.

Tender Warrior: Men's Bible Study, 6 p.m. Saturdays at the SLI, room 1.

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FSC

Family reunion The Family Support Center hosts a family reunion briefing 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the base theater. The briefing addresses the challenges of returning home after a separation.

Smooth Move A briefing to answer questions about permanent-change-of-station moves is 1 to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 13 Nov at the Sonlight Inn. Legal, finance, housing, and medical experts provide information. Registration required, call 782-5644.

Sponsorship training This class is 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 20 at the Sonlight Inn and includes creative ways to help people with an assignment to Kunsan. Registration required, call 782-5644.

Miscellaneous

Poetry/art contest The Kunsan Health and Wellness Center and the Base Exchange, are sponsoring a contest to encourage people to quit smoking or from starting. Dependent children of any active duty member stationed at Kunsan up to and including 16 years old,

are eligible to submit art and/or poetry in two categories; ages 12 and under, and ages 13 to 16. The submission must contain a Don't Smoke theme. Winners receive a \$50 AAFES gift certificate. Entries must be received by Nov. 21. Mail entries to: Health and Wellness Center, Don't Smoke Art and Poetry Contest, 8MDG/SGOAZ, APO AP 96264-2022.

November b-day meal The O Malley Inn dining facility hosts the November birthday meal 6:15 p.m. Nov. 17. People must sign up for this meal at the dining facility. For more information, call Senior Airman Aisha Hager at 782-5161.

TSP open season DoD civilians and military members can sign up for or change current Thrift Savings Plan accounts during the current open season, which ends Dec. 31. For more information, go to www.tsp.gov/.

Phone service change Beginning Monday, work requests for dormitory telephone installation, transfers and disconnects will be accepted in building 908. For more information, call 782-5000.

Squadron parties Let the Yellow Sea Bowling Center host the next unit event. The staff will help with the details. For more information, call 782-4608.

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MOVIES

Saturday & Sunday Matinee

"Reign of Fire" (PG-13). Starring Matthew McConaughey and Christian Bale. 3 p.m.

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For Sale

Guitar Gianini classical guitar w/case. \$85. Call Larry Kurzer, 782-5644.

Computer Emachine Desktop PC

T1120, (like new w/2 yr. warranty) 1.2 GHz, 256 MB RAM, 40 GB HD, CD-RW, modem, Microsoft Works 17" color monitor, Lexmark 223 color ink jet printer, 1200 x 1200 dpi, 8 ppm, HP Scanjet 4300C, OCR, Corel Paint House 2000, 9600 dpi enhanced resolution, plus

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Karaoke Display your talent or cheer on others from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Falcon Community Center.

8-ball tournament The Loring Club hosts an 8-ball pool tournament at 7 p.m. Call 782-4312 for more information.

Thursday

Ladies night Ladies bowl for free all night at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center. Call 782-4608 for more information.

Table tennis A Table Tennis tournament is 7 p.m. at the Falcon Community Center. best-of-three format. Winner gets a free phone card

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan AB at 7:30 a.m. The bus returns to base at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 one way and \$20 round trip.

Submit your events for 7-Days by sending an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions must include the time, date, place, point of contact and a phone number.

Education

CLEP/DANTES The education center offers CLEP/DANTES testing 8 a.m. Mondays and Fridays, and 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 782-5148 for an appointment. The Rosenblum Library offers a variety of CLEP and DANTES study material for loan. The library is open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily.

ASE exam The Automotive Service Excellence exam is Nov. 12-14. If interested in taking the test, call 782-5148.

Commissioning counseling The education office offers commissioning counseling for airmen considering pursuing a commission. For an appointment, call 782-5148.

CDC testing CDC testing is 9 a.m. Thursdays in building 1053, room 3. Unit training managers must make appointments for testing.

'Course 5' change The Senior NCO Academy Correspondence Course is on administrative hold due to lack of shelf stock. Students who enroll and receive a card stating the course is on hold will receive course materials once the stock is replenished. This hold status doesn't effect students with course materials in their possession.

Scholarships for Military Children The Scholarships for Military Children program is funded through the generosity of product manufacturers and brokers that sell groceries through commissaries. Fisher House Foundation administers the program, which has awarded 920 scholarships and nearly \$1.5 million to military children since it began two years ago. Applications for the scholarships will be available Nov. 1 at www.commissaries.com or www.fisher-house.org, and at customer service desks in commissaries worldwide.

Conversational Korean This class begins in November and meets 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Operations Group conference room, building 1305. Participants must register with Rosemary Song at 782-5194.

Meetings & Briefings

AFFSA The Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 1554 meets 4 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Loring Club. Membership is open to all enlisted personnel, airman basic through chief master sergeant.

Focus 5/6 The Focus 5/6 welcome Air Force and Army E-5s and E-6s, and people selected for promotion to those grades, to attend its next meeting, 3 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Loring Club.

AAC The Airman Advisory Council meets 3 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Loring Club. For more information, call Senior Airman Thanh Le at 782-5604.

Top 3 The Kunsan Top 3 meets 4 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Loring Club ballroom. The membership of the Top Three Association is open to all active duty and retired military personnel serving in, selected for, or retired from

the top three senior enlisted pay grades regardless of branch of service.

Base Training A mandatory meeting for training managers is 9 a.m. Nov. 8 at the education center classroom, building 1051.

Volunteer Opportunities

Heritage committee The military equal opportunity office seeks volunteers for the Native American Heritage Committee. For more information or to volunteer, call Staff Sgt. Lynetta Williams at 782-4053.

Chapel

Protestant services General Protestant worship service is 11 a.m. Sundays and the contemporary praise and worship service/bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Both services are conducted in the base chapel. For information about any chapel services, call 782-4300.

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Catholic services Mass is 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. Sundays and 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday at the base chapel. Catholic Reconciliation is by appointment Monday through Thursday and 4:30 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. R.C.I.A. is 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the chapel conference room. An Overview of the Scriptures is 7 p.m. Thursdays in the chapel conference room.

Sonlight Inn hours The Sonlight Inn is open 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays thru Thursdays, 6 p.m. to midnight Fridays, 8 a.m. to midnight Saturdays and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call 782-5466.

Prayer & Bible studies The base chapel hosts several prayer and Bible study groups at the chapel and Sonlight Inn. Groups include:

Major Dividends for the Minor Prophets, 9:30 p.m. Sundays at the SLI, room 2.

Basic Christian Training, 9:30 a.m. Sundays at the SLI, room 3.

Korean-American Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the SLI, room 1.

Women's Christian Bible Study and Fellowship, 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the SLI, room 2.

Mid-Week Spiritual Boost, noon Wednesdays at the chapel.

Destination: Gyeongju

Why: Gyeongju contains treasures from Korea's 5000-year history. Gyeongju is known to have been the capital of Silla when Park Hyeokgeose founded the nation in 57 B.C. Attractions include:

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☐ Nodong-dong/Noseo-dong Tombs. The mounds of the Nodong-dong and Noseo-dong tomb complex are located in downtown Gyeongju. Historians found in many historical relics, in the tombs, which date to the Silla period.

☐ Gyeongju National Museum exhibits numerous 2,700 relics of Silla found in Gyeongju and its vicinity, including items from the Silla tombs and relics found at the Silla's palace pond of Anapji. In the museum garden is the Divine Bell of the Great King Seondeok.

Where: Gyeongju is located 370 kilometers southeast of Seoul.

When: The sites in Gyeongju can be enjoyed all year long.

How: Travel by bus from Kunsan City to Taejeon or Seoul and then continue by train.

Source: Korea National Tourism Organization



Courtesy photo

Cheomseongdae is a stone tower regarded as the oldest astronomical observatory in the East.

Weather: The area is subject to extreme temperatures according to seasons, but its average temperature is 54 degrees Fahrenheit. It is often affected by typhoons in summer.

Lodging: The city offers about 20 hotels ranging from five-star hotels to more moderate ones. Most are located near tourist attractions. Room rates vary according to hotels, ranging from 55,000 to 220,000 won per night.

Before you go: Remember not to travel alone and to leave your contact information with your unit or a friend. If you don't own a camera, invest in some disposable travel cameras you'll need them.

Tender Warrior: Men's Bible Study, 6 p.m. Saturdays at the SLI, room 1.

Intercessory Prayer, 8 a.m. Saturdays and 8:30 p.m. Sundays at the SLI, room 2.

FSC

Family reunion The Family Support Center hosts a family reunion briefing 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the base theater. The briefing addresses the challenges of returning home after a separation.

Smooth Move A briefing to answer questions about permanent-change-of-station moves is 1 to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 13 Nov at the Sonlight Inn. Legal, finance, housing, and medical experts provide information. Registration required, call 782-5644.

Sponsorship training This class is 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 20 at the Sonlight Inn and includes creative ways to help people with an assignment to Kunsan. Registration required, call 782-5644.

Miscellaneous

Poetry/art contest The Kunsan Health and Wellness Center and the Base Exchange, are sponsoring a contest to encourage people to quit smoking or from starting. Dependent children of any active duty member stationed at Kunsan up to and including 16 years old,

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November b-day meal The O Malley Inn dining facility hosts the November birthday meal 6:15 p.m. Nov. 17. People must sign up for this meal at the dining facility. For more information, call Senior Airman Aisha Hager at 782-5161.

TSP open season DoD civilians and military members can sign up for or change current Thrift Savings Plan accounts during the current open season, which ends Dec. 31. For more information, go to www.tsp.gov/.

Phone service change Beginning Monday, work requests for dormitory telephone installation, transfers and disconnects will be accepted in building 908. For more information, call 782-5000.

Squadron parties Let the Yellow Sea Bowling Center host the next unit event. The staff will help with the details. For more information, call 782-4608.

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MOVIES

Saturday & Sunday Matinee

"Reign of Fire" (PG-13). Starring Matthew McConaughey and Christian Bale. 3 p.m.

Saturday

"The Tuxedo" (R). Starring Jackie Chan. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

"Blue Crush" (PG-13). Starring Kate Bosworth and Michelle Rodriguez. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Monday

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Tuesday

"Martin Lawrence Live: Runteldat" (R). Starring Martin Lawrence. 8 p.m.

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Thursday

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Tonight

The Tuxedo (R) Starring Jackie Chan and Jeniffer Love Hewitt. Showtimes: 7 and 9:30 p.m.



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For Sale

Guitar Gianini classical guitar w/case. \$85. Call Larry Kurzer, 782-5644.

Computer Emachine Desktop PC

T1120, (like new w/2 yr. warranty) 1.2 GHz, 256 MB RAM, 40 GB HD, CD-RW, modem, Microsoft Works 17" color monitor, Lexmark 223 color ink jet printer, 1200 x 1200 dpi, 8 ppm, HP Scanjet 4300C, OCR, Corel Paint House 2000, 9600 dpi enhanced resolution, plus

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Computer Gateway Computer 156K Connection, 12MB Hard-drive space, plenty of memory and fully upgradable asking price \$650.00 OBO willing to negotiate

Wanted

Moped Looking for one 50cc moped, preferably in good condition. Contact Airman 1st Class Geoffrey Latner at x-9763.

Warhammer 40K Seeking people interested in playing Warhammer 40K. Contact Tech. Sgt. Patrick Longe, 782-5132.

Computer parts Will take old computers or parts off your hands. No pay. Call Tech. Sgt. Lynn Chisholm at 782-9296.



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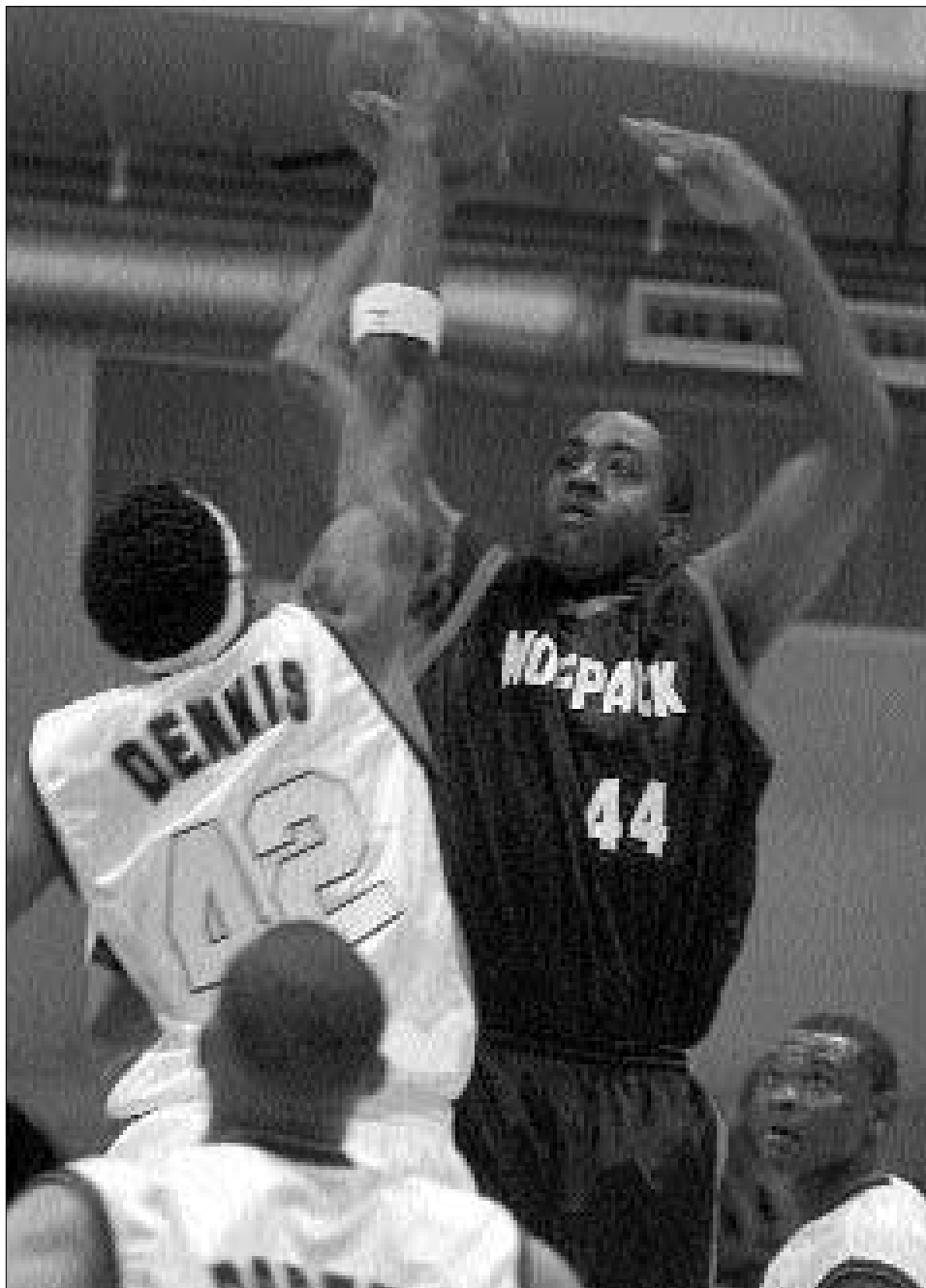
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SCORES & MORE

FOOTBALL

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SUPS/OSS	11	0
SFS A	9	3
CES	8	1
MXS B	7	3
SFS B	5	5
COMM	5	5
TRANS	4	5
Army	4	5
80 AMU	4	5
35 FS	4	5
MXS A	3	7

BOWLING

American League	W	L
SUPS A	34	6
FAB	32	8
RED DEVILS	30	10
SVS	28	12
COMM B	24	16
MED DAWGS	22	18
35 AMF	20	20
OSS A	18	22
GATEKEEPERS	18	22
MUNITIONS 2	16	24
8 MOS	16	24
COMM A	16	24
80 AMF	16	24
SFS	14	26
TRANS	8	32
PROPULSION	8	32

National League

	W	L
PMEL	34	6
Jack Stogies	34	6
SUPS B	28	12
Kwang Ju	26	14
Fuel Shop	24	16
Bad Ammo	24	16
Avionics	20	20
QA	18	22
Munsons	18	22
MDG B	18	22
CPTF	16	24
Post Office	16	24
Wing Dings	16	24
OSS	10	30
80 AMF B	10	30
MDG C	8	32

GOLF

League and Base Champs -

8th Supply Squadron

Base runner- up-

8th Medical Group

HALLOWEEN 5K RUN/WALK

Men
Stephen Vreek 17:50
Joseph Berberich 18:51

Women
Natalie Riley 24:08
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Kunsan ladies suffer setback Preseason tournament challenges team

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Energy, focus and desire are traits that all good teams possess. And this was something the Kunsan women's varsity basketball team lacked last weekend at the Korea-wide preseason tournament.

The Lady Wolf Pack lost to Camp Humphreys in the opening round 41-34 then lost to Yongsan in a loser's bracket game 52-36 to finish the tournament 0-2.

Kunsan assistant coach James Wright said the team is not yet doing what it takes to be successful.

We're not putting forth a maximum effort in practice and it's showing on the court, Wright said. All the other women came here to play basketball. We're not stepping up to the challenge. We're underachieving.

In game one against Camp Humphreys, Kunsan trailed 26-18 at halftime and could get no closer than three points as the Army team pulled away down the stretch.

Tabrina Adams led Camp Humphreys, scoring a game-high 14 points and Saudia Bitto tossed in 10. Ericka Epps led Kunsan scoring 12 points and Jessica Feliciano added nine points for the Lady Wolf Pack.

Against Yongsan, the Lady Wolf Pack seemed to be in over their heads from the beginning.

Yongsan opened the game on an 11-0 run, building a 32-18 lead at halftime.

Kunsan had many opportunities to get back into the game, with both teams going seven minutes in the second half without scoring a point.

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Crystal Hardy led Yongsan scoring a game-high 18 points. Epps led Kunsan again scoring 15 points.

It seemed the Lady Wolf Pack lacked the desire to win, and that's what concerned Wright.

There were stretches during the game that I think we gave up, Wright said. We're too good to be playing the way we did. Hopefully we'll be a different team once the season starts. The team needs to realize how good they really are.

And that is what's most frustrating the Wolf Pack coaching staff heading into the regular season next week.

They know how good their team is. They beat Osan, the champions of the preseason tournament, just two weeks ago. They show it each day in practice. You wouldn't have known it looking at the way they played during the tournament.

If you watched us practice, you would see how good we are," Wright said. "The coaching staff didn't have them mentally and physically prepared to play and that was a bad judgement on my part.

Even though they didn't put their best forward at this past weekend's tournament, the Lady Wolf Pack has plenty of time to turn things around.

Wright hopes the tournament serves as a wake-up call to work harder and achieve their goals this season. He emphasized conditioning.

Focus more on our lungs and on our heart, to see how we play tired. We'll get them nice and tired, then we'll pick up the ball, Wright said. See how we react when we're physically and mentally drained. We'll turn this around, we're still a good team.



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DEFEND THE BALL: Davinia Seay (above) protects the ball from the Camp Humphreys defense.

Cynthia Lane, (right) drives the ball against Camp Humphreys during the weekend tournament.



Pigskin Picks

Denise Wiggie Wiegand edged out a win over **Rick Nelson** and **Gene Parris** with a strong Monday night points tie-breaker. All three finished 10-4. Right behind them was **Chew Weathers** with 9-5 tally. Several people seemed stumped this week by games they're probably calling upsets, including **Wayne Kirby** at 8-6, and **J.P. Kelley, Joseph McCance, Paul Hughes** and **Michael Polley**,

-The Rules-

Pick who you think will win each game and provide your guess for the total points scored during the Monday

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Name: _____

Duty Phone: _____

— Baltimore at Atlanta —
— Cincinnati at Houston —
— Dallas at Detroit —
— Minnesota at Tampa Bay —
— New England at Buffalo —
— Philadelphia at Chicago —
— Pittsburgh at Cleveland —
— Tennessee at Indianapolis —
— N.Y. Jets at San Diego —
— San Francisco at Oakland —
— St. Louis at Arizona —
— Washington at Seattle —
— Jacksonville at N.Y. Giants —

Monday Night Football

— Miami at Green Bay —
Total Points _____



Name: Denise Wiegand
Team: 8th Fighter Wing
Record: 10-2

Pigskin Picks MVP
Week 8



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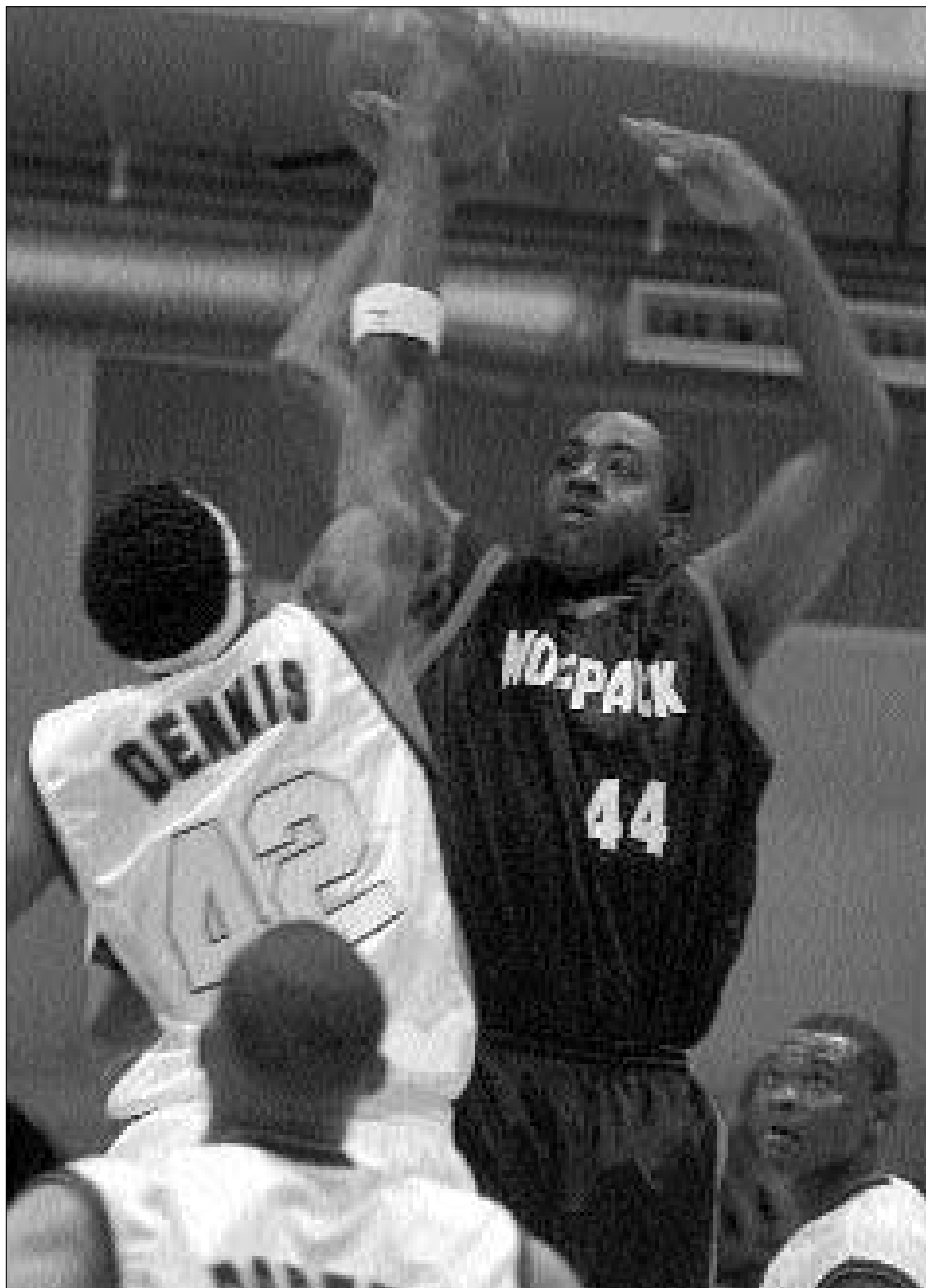
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TRANS	4	5
Army	4	5
80 AMU	4	5
35 FS	4	5
MXS A	3	7

BOWLING		
American League		
	W	L
SUPS A	34	6
FAB	32	8
RED DEVILS	30	10
SVS	28	12
COMM B	24	16
MED DAWGS	22	18
35 AMF	20	20
OSS A	18	22
GATEKEEPERS	18	22
MUNITIONS 2	16	24
8 MOS	16	24
COMM A	16	24
80 AMF	16	24
SFS	14	26
TRANS	8	32
PROPULSION	8	32

National League		
	W	L
PMEL	34	6
Jack Stogies	34	6
SUPS B	28	12
Kwang Ju	26	14
Fuel Shop	24	16
Bad Ammo	24	16
Avionics	20	20
QA	18	22
Munsons	18	22
MDG B	18	22
CPTF	16	24
Post Office	16	24
Wing Dings	16	24
OSS	10	30
80 AMF B	10	30
MDG C	8	32

GOLF		
League and Base Champs -		
8th Supply Squadron		
Base runner- up-		
8th Medical Group		

HALLOWEEN 5K RUN/WALK		
Men		
Stephen Vreek	17:50	
Joseph Berberich	18:51	
Women		
Natalie Riley	24:08	
Davanaliz Short	24:40	

Kunsan ladies suffer setback

Preseason tournament challenges team

By Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker
8th Communications Squadron

Energy, focus and desire are traits that all good teams possess. And this was something the Kunsan women's varsity basketball team lacked last weekend at the Korea-wide preseason tournament.

The Lady Wolf Pack lost to Camp Humphreys in the opening round 41-34 then lost to Yongsan in a loser's bracket game 52-36 to finish the tournament 0-2.

Kunsan assistant coach James Wright said the team is not yet doing what it takes to be successful.

We're not putting forth a maximum effort in practice and it's showing on the court, Wright said. All the other women came here to play basketball. We're not stepping up to the challenge. We're underachieving.

In game one against Camp Humphreys, Kunsan trailed 26-18 at halftime and could get no closer than three points as the Army team pulled away down the stretch.

Tabrina Adams led Camp Humphreys, scoring a game-high 14 points and Saudia Bitto tossed in 10. Ericka Epps led Kunsan scoring 12 points and Jessica Feliciano added nine points for the Lady Wolf Pack.

Against Yongsan, the Lady Wolf Pack seemed to be in over their heads from the beginning.

Yongsan opened the game on an 11-0 run, building a 32-18 lead at halftime.

Kunsan had many opportunities to get back into the game, with both teams going seven minutes in the second half without scoring a point.

Kunsan couldn't get closer than 11 points, as Yongsan pulled away.

Crystal Hardy led Yongsan scoring a game-high 18 points. Epps led Kunsan again scoring 15 points.

It seemed the Lady Wolf Pack lacked the desire to win, and that's what concerned Wright.

There were stretches during the game that I think we gave up, Wright said. We're too good to be playing the way we did. Hopefully we'll be a different team once the season starts. The team needs to realize how good they really are.

And that is what's most frustrating the Wolf Pack coaching staff heading into the regular season next week.

They know how good their team is. They beat Osan, the champions of the preseason tournament, just two weeks ago. They show it each day in practice. You wouldn't have known it looking at the way they played during the tournament.

If you watched us practice, you would see how good we are," Wright said. "The coaching staff didn't have them mentally and physically prepared to play and that was a bad judgement on my part.

Even though they didn't put their best forward at this past weekend's tournament, the Lady Wolf Pack has plenty of time to turn things around.

Wright hopes the tournament serves as a wake-up call to work harder and achieve their goals this season. He emphasized conditioning.

Focus more on our lungs and on our heart, to see how we play tired. We'll get them nice and tired, then we'll pick up the ball, Wright said. See how we react when we're physically and mentally drained. We'll turn this around, we're still a good team.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker

DEFEND THE BALL: Davinia Seay (above) protects the ball from the Camp Humphreys defense.

Cynthia Lane, (right) drives the ball against Camp Humphreys during the weekend tournament.



Pigskin Picks

Denise Wiggie Wiegand edged out a win over **Rick Nelson** and **Gene Parris** with a strong Monday night points tie-breaker. All three finished 10-4. Right behind them was **Chew Weathers** with 9-5 tally. Several people seemed stumped this week by games they're probably calling upsets, including **Wayne Kirby** at 8-6, and **J.P. Kelley, Joseph McCance, Paul Hughes** and **Michael Polley**,

-The Rules-

Pick who you think will win each game and provide your guess for the total points scored during the Monday

night game for a tie-breaker. The person with the best win-loss record each week gets their picture in this column and a coupon book that includes a free game of bowling, a free game of golf, great deals at the Loring Club and more. Send your picks by e-mail to wolf-packwarrior@kunsan.af.mil or drop them off at the public affairs office, building 1305, room 235, by **noon Sunday**. Only one entry per person, per week.

Name: _____

Duty Phone: _____

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— Cincinnati at Houston —
— Dallas at Detroit —
— Minnesota at Tampa Bay —
— New England at Buffalo —
— Philadelphia at Chicago —
— Pittsburgh at Cleveland —
— Tennessee at Indianapolis —
— N.Y. Jets at San Diego —
— San Francisco at Oakland —
— St. Louis at Arizona —
— Washington at Seattle —
— Jacksonville at N.Y. Giants —

Monday Night Football

— Miami at Green Bay —

Total Points _____



Name: Denise Wiegand
Team: 8th Fighter Wing
Record: 10-2

Pigskin Picks MVP
Week 8



Tobacco Fact: The 434,000 Americans who die from smoking each year exceed the combined total of deaths from car accidents, plane crashes, homicide, suicide, AIDS, alcohol, and drug abuse. For information about smoking cessation classes, call the Health and Wellness Center at 782-4305.



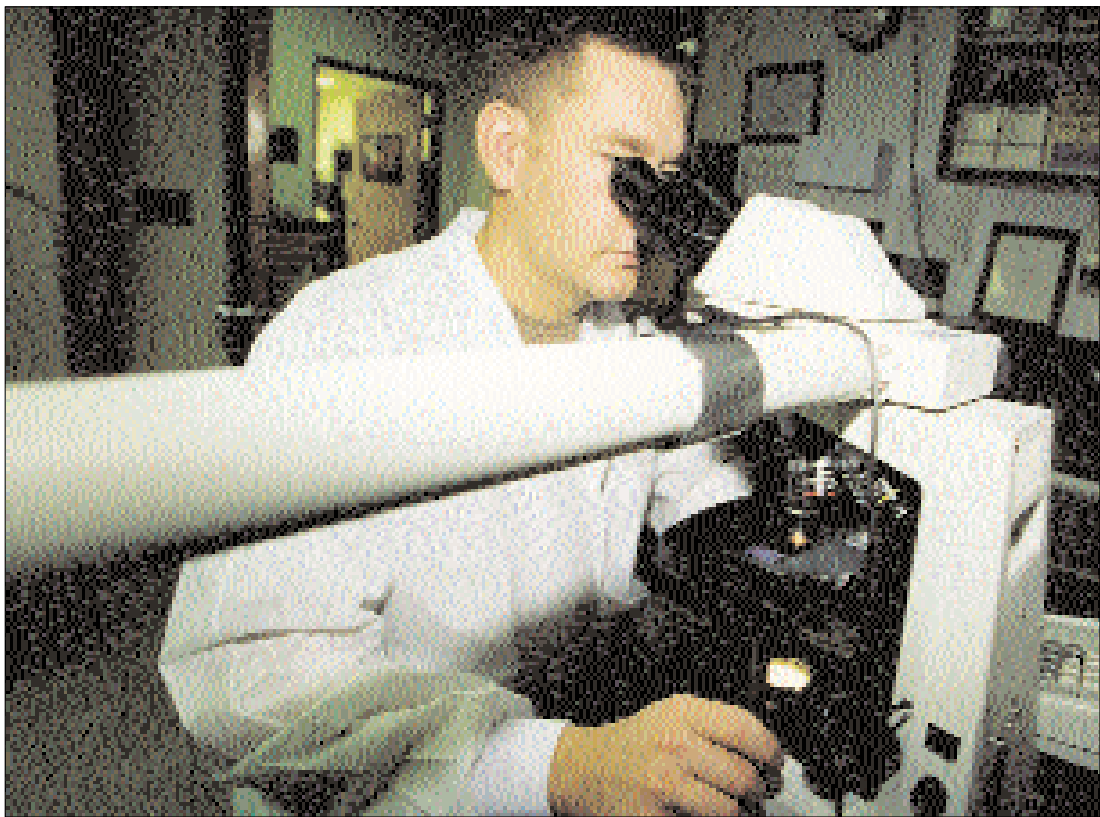
Staff Sgt. Glen Simon, 8th Medical Support Squadron, takes a blood sample from Staff Sgt. Matt Thompson, 8th Maintenance Squadron.



Photos by Airman 1st Class Andrew Svoboda
A bacteria culture is swabbed on a culture plate. The bacteria is incubated here, then a sample is sent to Osan for identification so antibiotics can be prescribed.

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Airman 1st Class Andrew Cole, a lab technician, uses a microscope to look at bacteria in microbiology samples and cells in hematology samples.



Staff Sgt. Shawn Plowman, blood lab NCOIC, inserts blood samples in a chemical analyzer. By looking at the liquid portions of the blood, metabolic profiles including cholesterol, sodium and glucose levels can be determined.